

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:  
191 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General  
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:  
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

VOL. IV. No. 2. Price 5c.

WINNIPEG, JANUARY 13, 1923

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.





# FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

PERSONAL IMPRESSIVE ORIGINAL TELLING BIBLICAL  
TESTIMONY INCIDENTS ARTICLES EXTRACTS INSTRUCTION

## Thy Word is a Lamp

### LOT'S DESCENT

The Downward Career of a Justified Man

2 Peter 2:6 to 10

(1) Lot Looked toward Sodom, Gen. 13:10.

(2) Lot Lusted after the "well-watered" plains toward Sodom, Gen. 13:10.

(3) Lot Lowered his tent for the plains toward Sodom, Gen. 13:12, 13.

(4) Lot Lived in Sodom Gen. 19:1-12.

(5) Lot Lost his testimony in Sodom, Gen. 19:13, 14.

(6) Lot Lingered in Sodom, Gen. 19:15, 16.

(7) Lot Left a flaming Sodom, Gen. 19:17-24.

"Saved so as by fire"  
1 Cor. 3:15.

### CLEAN LIPS

HOW carefully should the lips be guarded? While not going to the extreme, there is yet a vast amount of loose language indulged in which is, at any rate, not seemly. Husbands to wives, employers to workpeople, companion to companion, often with a false idea that it is stronger or more "social" than ordinary terms. The truth is, all such plague-germers are dangerous because insidious, to say nothing of the injury liable to be inflicted upon mind and soul.

#### Rebuke Blaspheemers

There is no better way to eradicate this public and private pest than by each one beginning with himself or herself, not neglecting, of course, to look well after the children by inculcating a sincere reverence for holy things and by teaching them early and constantly what a folly against God and the individual is the sin of blasphemy. Let us be bold, likewise, in rebuking wisely the user of oaths and impure epithets when and wherever we have the opportunity. And to those who doubt their ability to break with the wicked habit, as well as to all who frankly wish to do so, we would commend as a certain cure the Psalmist's beautiful prayer: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." So shall we overcome the language peril and secure lip-clean hearths, workshops and streets.

### BIBLICAL BITS

"Whom shall I send?" (Isa. 6:8). God calls for volunteers. He never drafts.

Isa. 6:9 is quoted six times in the New Testament. (Matt. 13:14; Mk. 4:12; Lk. 8:10; Jno. 12:40; Acts 28:26, 27; Rom. 11:8).

Three lookers: "God with us" (Matt. 1:23); "The great God" (Titus 2:13); "The true God" (1 Jno. 5:20); "God" (Heb. 1:8; "My God" (Jno. 20:28).

Isa. 28:16, "He that believeth shall not make haste," is literally "shall not get into a fuss."

Three lookers: The backward look to the dying Saviour (Isa. 45:22). The upward look to the living Saviour (Heb. 12:2). The forward look to the coming Saviour (Titus 2:13).

## The Subtlety of Sin

Silent in its working--Ruthless in its destruction

WHEN we sin, we do not think of the effects of our sin upon ourselves. When we sin we know not what we do. If the personal effects of sin became immediately visible, and we could see one another in the process of moral destruction, just as we can watch the demolition of a house when it is in the hands of the wreckers, life would become almost too hard to bear.

#### Its Silent Working

But the last thing sin does is to placard its presence in a work of destruction. If every time we sinned we lost some physical grace, or if sin expressed itself in some swiftly appearing physical deformity, we should all be sharply pulled up in our practices. If sin tattooed itself in our foreheads, or if it produced some external symbol like the scarlet letter worn by Hester Prynne, sheer fear would keep many people pure and true. But the flesh is the very last place in which sin declares its presence.

#### The Deadly Presence

Sin begins with the more delicate and in the most precious treasure, and it leaves the outer and coarser shrine until last.



If in a room the heat becomes excessive, it is not the outer structure of the room which suffers first from the excess, but the more exquisite things in the room—perhaps some rare musical instrument, or some very delicate and sensitive plant. And when the heat of passion—any passion, the passion of lust, or of avarice, or of mere vanity, or of an illicit ambition—breaks out in the life, it is not the fleshy walls which first reveal its deadly presence, but the treasures of a more ethereal order, the moral organs with the exquisite chords, and the delicate spiritual filaments whose fellowship is with the Infinite and the Eternal. These are the things which suffer first, even when the outer walls of the body are flushed with exuberant health.

In the finality evil habits end in overmastering passion and the bombardment of morals.

## THE FAILURE OF HIS SUCCESS

By F. C. Hoggarth

I KNOW a father whose son has gone badly wrong. He has fallen a prey to wine and women. Sent away to the colonies, he only went from bad to worse. Home again, he is an ever present problem and humiliation. His father has had to ask his friends, including ministers, not to lend the boy money, if he writes to them.

There is a business and a fortune, built up and won by the father's work. He started as a poor boy, with no advantages. He has been successful beyond his hopes. Success indeed came easily. Setting his mind on it, he won it. Yet success has exacted its price in character, as it so often does. Luxury has brought a certain flabbiness of character. Nominally religious, there is nothing impressive about his religion or his life. Behind the scenes there has been a certain indulgence, a lack of self-discipline. Suppose that this father had made "character" his

first aim in life. Suppose that he had been a better man, whose piety gave the impression of unmistakable genuineness. Suppose he had given more pains to the moral and religious training of his boy, and suppose that in order to do that he would have had to be content to be a much poorer man. It may have been that the son today would have been his joy instead of his bitterest sorrow. One cannot say for certain that it would have been so. But it might have been so. Is not the tragedy of many a home really rooted in its so-called "success"? Are not numbers of moral failures the outcome of someone's worship at the world's altars?

How many men come to later middle life feeling that they made a wrong choice and know not the things that belong to peace? How many, had they only made sure of the great essential things of the heart, would have been infinitely happier though much poorer men!

## TWO PAIRS OF EYES

TWO men were living side by side, One lived for earth and carnal things, The other lived a life divine, And mounted as on eagle wings!

What one saw:—  
Something to eat and something to drink,  
Somewhere to sleep, a wife to abuse;  
A pipe in his mouth, a coat on his back,  
A hat and a shirt and a pair of good shoes!

What the Other Saw:—  
He saw the earth, the sky, and stars;  
He read the sunset's pictured story;  
He heard God's voice within his soul,  
And walked with Him on earth to glory!

—William Hood.

## GLAZING SIN

EVERY age present or remote, has sought to glaze over sin. For example, sceptics and infidels—as if all who believe in God's Word were enslaved—claim to be "free thinkers"; the vile seducer is only despised as "lost" who, under the mask of affection, steals in her virtue a woman's most precious jewel and tramples on her bleeding heart; again, they are merely said to live "fast" who wreck their fortunes, ruin their hapless children, impair their constitutions, precipitate their death, drown their senses and damn their souls with drink. Again, "unfortunate" is the mild term applied to her who, like a night owl, prowls the streets for prey, and whose den, in the judgment of Solomon and the bitter experience of her victims, is "the way to Hell."

The duellists who went out to settle a petty quarrel with loaded pistols and shoot each other dead, were said to engage in "an affair of honour"; and but some few years ago "the domestic institution" was the soft and gentle term applied to that widespread, gigantic, infamous, infernal slavery from the stain, the burning shame and bitter curse of which America only escaped by years of war at the cost of millions of money and rivers of human blood.

## PERVERSION

IT is appalling how many people there are who find shelter and momentary pleasure in perverting anything out of which they can gain a selfish end. They pervert the aim and object of life, they pervert the rights and privileges of society, they pervert the confidence and trust of men, they pervert the Word of God, and make it belie God; they make it condone the sinner and condemn the saint; they pervert the laws of God, and make them allow the sinner as honest in Heaven; they pervert the world's Redeemer and exalt their contemporaries above Him.

They pervert virtue and make evil a necessity; they pervert holiness and make sinful pleasure a harmless pastime; they pervert the gifts and callings of God and make them subservient to their own ease and comforts; they pervert their God-given opportunities and use them to gratify their personal ends and gain.

Casting the dust of perversion in your own eyes does not blind the all-seeing Eye, nor will it pervert the judgment bar. Perverting in your own mind the voice and will of God will not bring you a reward for time wasted, opportunities spurned; your example misused, your influence diverted.

Perverting your prayers and promises and vows to God will not excuse you from facing them at the final reckoning.

## OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

## FIXED FOR ETERNITY

How Will The Unjust or Filthy Endure Themselves?



## "THREE GREAT HEARTS"

By Mrs. Colonel Carpenter.

HERE is a hook of inspiration. It contains the stories of three men who poured out all their store of character, personality, and indeed every gift they had, in the service of their fellow-men, in order that these fellows of theirs should be brought into the Kingdom of God. And the men they toiled for were men who would be considered people of little worth to the average man. Wasters, jail-birds, ne'er-do-wells, such a motley crowd of hopeless material to work on as might well cause lesser-hearted men to draw back.

They came to The Army from different spheres of life, and they were brought to God themselves by divers roads. We cannot do more than refer to one of them in this issue.

## A Babe's Influence

Commissioner Sturgess, drifting as young man into worldliness, was checked one busy workday morning as he made his way to his city office. His heart was full that morning with a father's joy and pride. He had left behind, nestling against a mother's breast, his first-born child. He felt the strongest and proudest man in all the millions of the city. Suddenly his pleasant thoughts were interrupted, and in the broad daylight of a London street the Holy Spirit met Randolph Sturgess, and he realized that the little child he had left at home was also an immortal soul! That light the father, kneeling by the bed of his wife and babe, sought and found the Salvation of God.

## A Thorough Job

The description of the Commissioner, which is revealed in the title of one of the early chapters—"A Born Salvationist"—is more than justified by the remarkable story which Mrs. Carpenter tells us.

While upon his knees seeking Salvation the Holy Spirit showed him that he must renounce sin of every kind, and also that he must witness or God before the world.

Not far more than a few hours did the new Convert have to wait for his first opportunity to bear witness. The following day when he went into the city to attend to some business, he prayed for help on the threshold of every place of call. As was the custom of the day, offers of wine and spirits were made in many houses, but every time the new Convert declared himself on God's side.

Fresh light and a larger experience, which he gained as a result of attending a Holiness Meeting led by the present General at Whitechapel, led to Sturgess becoming a Salvation Army Soldier, though the domestic and other difficulties which beset him at the attainment of that end would have frustrated many a one in the march forward.

## Aids to The Chief

Then, and very quickly too, came officership with an appointment at headquarters as Private Secretary to the Chief of Staff. Of those days and of his old Aide, The General now says "Sturgess was a cheery soul; a good one to have about in a storm," and "stern" as every student of Army history knows, came thick and fast in those days.

IS it any wonder that we are in earnest for the conversion of sinners, when we remember that they run the risk of being just what they are for ever? Soon all their chances for change and conversion will cease. When death comes they will never be anything different; they will pass into Eternity exactly the men and women they have been on earth. Both character and destiny will then be fixed finally and forever. "Behold I come quickly, and My reward is with me, to render to every man according as his work shall be."

What a terrible grip sin has upon men even in this life! Evil habits

soon have a sinner in their power. Think of the drink-craving. How hard it is to break that evil spell! Impure thoughts, too, make unclean ruts in the mind, and it is not easy to get out of these ruts. But the power of God in Jesus Christ can and does make these changes. A new heart and a new spirit are possible to any one who will come to Him in repentance and faith. But these marvelous possibilities do not remain open for ever. When mortal life ends the era of grace ceases. Henceforth they are what they are for ever. How will the unjust or the filthy endure themselves?

## JUST SUPPOSE

Suppose we were fixed in the posture we are occupying at this moment, so that we could not move. There is a strange old legend that a certain terrible sight was once presented which froze the blood of the spectators and turned them into stone, in the postures and attitudes of their daily employment at which they were caught at that particular moment. What if, at the moment of some sinful indulgence, or some deed of wickedness, both body and mind should become petrified, so to speak? Yet character is slowly hardening, and if repentance and conversion be stubbornly refused, the punishment of sin is more sin, and the eternal wrath of God. What an awful thing to fall, in an unconverted and inconvertible state, into the hands of the living God!

The story is told by a modern scientist of a young man of twenty-five who on his honeymoon visited the Alps. Venturing alone on a dangerous glacier he fell into a crevasse, and his body lay there in an icy grave. The exact spot where he fell was recognized, and the mountain-folk told the heart-broken young widow that it would perhaps take thirty years for the glacier to move far enough for the body to be recovered.

For thirty years the woman haunted that glacier, and at last it happened as the mountain folk had said. With a sick and weary body, and length able to break open the icy tomb. By this time the widow had grown grey and withered, but there lay the body of her husband preserved by the cold. His features were not changed, nor his clothing rent. He seemed as one asleep. Thus nature can deal with a perishable body. So eternity will hold lost yet imperishable, human souls, with their sins unchanged upon them.

"Death will produce great changes in bodily structure, but none in the spiritual counterpart. In dreams even, we keep our mental and moral characteristics. The coward awake is a coward in the dreams of his sleep; the mean man is mean, the liar a liar, the cruel man cruel. So in solemn dissolution between soul and body, the soul remains the same as yesterday and for ever. What solemn urgency does this thought give to our fleeting life—a little while and we can no longer choose life, Salvation and Heaven.

What unspeakable folly is it to trifle with Salvation! Yet it would seem that some sinners much prefer to go on in their sins. A slave was once put up in a slave mart by his master and purchased by a kind-hearted man who desired to set him free. But the slave of slavery had so entered into his soul that he would not accept freedom. He went back to his hut, took up the hoe, and resumed his old place in the slave gang.

How often one sees this—sinners redeemed, not with silver or gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, either refusing to come into the new life, or after a brief while returning back to the old life of darkness and degradation. Alas! to all such the door of final opportunity will some day close. Their last chance of Salvation will have gone.

Jesus lifted the veil which divides this world from the beyond to show the state of a selfish rich man in hell. He had lived careless of the needs of others, and Lazarus had been allowed to live in wretchedness and want at his gate. After death he found himself in his own place with his selfish character unchanged. He was in torment, and what was his request? That Lazarus should leave his abode of bliss to minister to him—that he should dip the tip of his finger in water and cool his tongue. Needless to say such a request was declined. No longer could his sinful habits of luxury and vice be indulged; on the contrary he was compelled to bear the punishment of them.

## THOSE LOST OPPORTUNITIES

What will be the remorse of those who some day find out that the opportunities of being saved and doing good are all gone? If men receive Christ when He is offered they are saved, but if not they are left where they are to die in their sins and be carried by them into eternity. All the influences which deaden and dull human feelings in this life will be absent on the other side of the grave and they will feel the pangs of death. The lost will have quickened consciousness, intensified passions, an unappeasable conscience. With unspeakable horror they will know they are shut out of Heaven and shut up in Hell. All hope of future Salvation will be abandoned. A sense of the righteous anger of God will rest upon the lost soul, never to be turned away.



## ARE YOU SELF-SATISFIED?

THAT'S right! I won't detain you longer, but I want to ask you if you are "self-satisfied?" Now, don't look like that! It is nothing to be ashamed of—if you have a good reason. That doesn't sound orthodox, does it? Let me explain.

The majority of us would say that self-satisfaction is not exactly a vice, is certainly no virtue. Our condemnation, in all probability, would base itself on the fact that self-satisfaction is often allied with some amount of smugness and a self-conceit which repels.

But there is a self-satisfaction which is entirely good and of real value. A sculptor, when he has put the finishing touches to his work, may stand back and be honestly satisfied with what he has done. That sort of self-satisfaction is excellent. It holds inspiration and encouragement. Something has been attempted; something has been done—and done to one's satisfaction.

And if there are any who would still question the contention that self-satisfaction of the proper sort is not to be condemned, then they must be told that the Creator of the world has set His imprimatur on self-satisfaction. In the account of the world's making it is set down again and again, that He "saw that it was good."

## The Right Kind.

It would be of immense value to ourselves if we could live so that, looking back on how we had lived and reviewing what we had done, we could feel that warm glow of self-satisfaction. Often men in a street car going home, who is the happiest and most contented? He who can say "I have done a good day's work." Yes, but we must not be too easily satisfied. Therein lies the snare. In one sense it is right to be satisfied when we have done our absolute best; in another, it is wrong. Our best may not be the best that could be done! Thus tonight's self-satisfaction should be the spur of tomorrow's self-improvement.

The value of a conscience-approved self-satisfaction, too, extends beyond the sphere of work; it embraces conduct. The blotted page holds no inspiration, but to be able, at the day's close, to look back on a clean record—that it is which brings the self-satisfaction which inspires us to do the same on the morrow, and every day after that.

Strive then for self-satisfaction. Be your own most stern critic. Do your work and live your life so that the Divine type of self-satisfaction—"It was very good"—may be yours also.

## IN THE FIELDS OF TIME

Oh, the fair possibilities of the days and the hours and the minutes as they come to us from God's hands! But what did you do with yesterday? How does the little acre of that day look to you now? Is it waving with beauty? Are there no waste spots in it? What did you do with the seven days of last week? How does the seven-acre field appear to you as you view it from the hilltop of the holy Sabbath? Are there any wasted minutes, any squandered hours? What about to-day—next week?

# Our Western Mirror

## We Ask

Every Salvationist to Thoughtfully Consider These Questions

**H**AVE I entered fully into the possession of the peace which passeth understanding, which is the heritage of those whose sins are forgiven?

Do those with whom I come into contact at my daily work have reason to believe from my manner, words, and deeds that I am truly a child of God?

Do I realize how earnestly the world is looking for people who really manifest that they have found peace?

And do I realize how publicly and definitely I declare, by becoming a Salvationist, by wearing uniform, by playing in the Band, by singing in the Songster Brigade, by taking part in Meetings, and marching in the ranks, that I have found this true and abiding peace?

Have I ever thought of the disappointment it must be to those who watch my life, and the damage it does to them, and the Kingdom of God, if I fail to show in the ordinary affairs of every day, as well as under stress of special circumstances, the possession of a proper Christian spirit?

Do I understand how easy it is, while at heart being right, and desiring to do right, to fail, through forgetfulness or carelessness, to always so act that while nothing I do is unlawful, there may be lack of grace, or even harshness of manner which robs all of good effect?



By New Sorbie

**T**HE New Year has found the Cadets wide-awake and ready for action! Indeed, we are more than eager to seize every available opportunity during the months to follow. The future is unknown, but "God lives, and all is well."

We have re-commenced studies in earnest. The past few weeks have been occupied with important and necessary outdoor duties, but once again we are privileged to assemble in the Lecture Hall and drink in the truths and lessons so impressively and earnestly given by our Principal and Officers of the Staff.

During the weekend we had the privilege of accompanying the Commissioner to the No. III Corps, where a great deal of profitable instruction was received. Our Leader's valuable experience coupled with a passion for soul-saving, is always an encouragement to us who are beginners in Salvation warfare.

Captain Otterkill, accompanied by a Brigade of Lassie Cadets, conducted the Sunday night Meeting at the Hostel. At the close of the service they rejoiced over four surrenders.

Captain Watt and her assistants, report successful times at Norwood. During the week the children were given a Christmas Tree, and the young folks returned to their homes radiant with the spirit of Christmas. The weekend was full of blessing and inspiration, with good attendances.

Lad Cadets conducted the weekend Services at the West Kildonan Outpost and rejoiced at the close of the day over four seekers.

## New Year Festival at 'The Pen'

Prisoners enjoy programme of music and song provided by Company of T.H.Q. Officers

**O**N THE morning of January 1st, true to custom, a party of musical Officers from Territorial Headquarters journeyed to Stoney Mountain Penitentiary. The weather clerk played tricks with the thermometer, driving the mercury into the neighborhood of twenty below zero, but the prospect of this New Year's event acts as a warming influence, and the icy coldness of the atmosphere was forgotten in the glow occasioned by the opportunity to bless and cheer the men "behind the bars."

Waiting at the railway station were a couple of sleighs and into these the happy musical Salvationists were packed and with a cheery New Year whoop of delight they were soon speeding over the white carpet in the direction of "The Pen." It may be taken for granted that as interesting as was the ride, not one member of the company regretted passing through the iron gates of that great gray, institution and into the warmth of the Warden's office.

## EVERY INCH A MAN

**C**OLONEL COOPER, Warden of Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, is every inch a man! He is the sort of man one, on the outer side of those gray walls, likes to feel has to do with that big group of unfortunate men therein incarcerated. That he is a Colonel wearing military decorations, and entitled to wear a couple of significant gold stripes, does not occasion surprise. Somehow or other it would be surprising were it otherwise, for he is the very embodiment of the type of man we see when our minds travel through the past to those dark days of danger, and we vision that glorious crowd of men who won through. He is a man of courage, keen humanity and practical religion. He is every inch a leader, and one would not think of endeavoring to usurp his authority. Withal he is kind to a fault, yet firm as a rock; unfaltering when justice must be administered but not lacking when there is opportunity for a demonstration of that quality of brotherhood for which the heart of man craves.

Is it any wonder then that when his name was mentioned during the service, reported on this page, the prisoners almost lifted the roof with their tribute? Is it any wonder, too, that when the Prison Chaplain was absent from service on one occasion the Colonel stepped into the breach and put up a sermon which provided the men with much food for thought?

This is the sort of man who is in charge of Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, and it should cheer the heart of every one of our thousands of readers to know this. Colonel Cooper is a maker of men, and possesses to a rare degree the faculty of being able to infuse hope into the hopeless. The men within those stern walls say that this is so, and men who have emerged say it in even stronger terms. He is what we would call a rational optimist and reckons that every man in that interesting yet saddening aggregation of men is capable of better things, and he is laboring to aid every one to so attain—and The Salvation Army is backing him to the limit of opportunity.



Colonel Cooper

It is always a joy to share in the ministry of music, but this particular occasion magnified the privilege far beyond the ordinary by reason of the circumstances of those for whom the service was given. It was a sight to stir the heart and quicken the pulse as the party was conducted to the chapel of the Penitentiary, and greeted by an audience of some three hundred men. Row after row of blue-grey clad figures faced them; some in the first flush of manhood and others nearing the end of the road of life.

But these men, sin-stricken as they were, forgot for a while the shadowy background of their lives, in the glow of the happy and melodious music which followed. Under the genial chairmanship of Staff-Captain Allen every moment of time was utilized to the utmost advantage, and items of surprising variety and excellence were rendered including vocal and instrumental solos and duets as well as full Brigade pieces. Every item was well received. This out-of-the-ordinary audience was most appreciative and did not hesitate to demonstrate the fact.

Some of the Officers present had taken part in many similar gatherings and were greeted as old friends. Laughter and tears, the appeal of solo voices and Brigade ensemble, the hallowing influence of simple prayer and the message of the Book, each played a big part in the hour of holy melody and mirth.

None of the company of visitors was more heartily received than Mrs. Ensign Thomas Mundy. For eight years she has been a prominent member of the "New Year visiting party," and as the Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Stewart in his cordial words of welcome, remarked, she is regarded as an "old-timer." The manner in which the men endorsed his neatly put words of congratulation to both Mrs. Mundy and the Ensign who so recently made her his wife, was nothing short of stirring.

(Continued on page 11)

## IN CHINA

SOME professing Christians seem to feel no responsibility about sending the gospel to the heathen. Take China for example, and ask yourself, should we leave those teeming millions in such a state?

China has only one asylum for the insane. When a man loses his reason he is tied to some object, perhaps a bedpost. Only one Chinese woman in a thousand can read. There is no system of sanitation, so in consequence, diseases such as smallpox and leprosy go unchecked. There is no public welfare program in operation anywhere in the vast republic. Children contract diseases of which they soon die, and the infant mortality in China is 75%. For twins to be born is considered a calamity for it is expected that either one of the twins or the father will die. Usually the twin dies.

Chinese native doctors know little or nothing about how to treat the sick. For instance, when a Chinaman suffers from severe headache the doctor treats him with what is called the "needle cure." Two needles are planted in each temple, two in centre of forehead, and three in each eyebrow. On the protruding end of each needle is fastened a piece of inflammable lint which is allowed to burn merrily so that the patient's face reminds one of a birthday cake with the candles all lighted. When the needles have become red hot they are withdrawn with a pair of tweezers, and the headache is then supposed to leave the patient.

Though such ignorance now prevails, the people of China show great intelligence when given the opportunity of proper training.

## THE CALL

By Cadet Ethel Allen

We have heard our Master calling,

And we've chosen the Christ way,

Chosen to be His disciples

And the great call to obey:

All we have we place before Him.

Only that He us may use,

When and where-so'er He wishes

In the way that He will choose.

In the "Christ way," we would travel

Glad to follow where He leads:

This our aim,—"To live for others"

And to meet earth's sad ones' needs.

Jesus first: This is our motto:

He's the Light, the Truth, the Way!

He'll be all in all if only

We will trust and just obey.

In the "Christ way" there lies safety,

There lies happiness and peace;

There we have God's smile upon us

And a joy that ne'er will cease.

God has called us, we must follow

Even up the cross bound way,

But His grace will be sufficient

For our needs from day to day.

## BULLETS

Life must be fearfully monotonous for the man who loves nobody but himself.

Remember that your good temper was given you for this trial.

## ALL DAY LONG

Every day, and all day long,  
Doth the Saviour near abide;  
Not remote where angels throng,  
No, just here; right by thy side.

True, tho' He may seem to hide,  
Is this still when things go wrong;  
Just right here, whatso'er betide,  
Every day, and all day long.

Courage take, be satisfied;  
Banish doubt, break forth in song;  
For let faith be weak or strong,  
He remaineth, trusted, tried,  
Step by step, to guard and guide,  
Every day and all day long.



## GOD'S PLAN

By A. G. Hunter

I'd like to go back to yesterday  
And live it over again,  
For I know of so many little tasks  
Which I neglected then.  
I lived for myself, with little thought  
Of the deeper things of life—  
Things which would add to my usefulness  
In the midst of toil and strife.

I'd like to go back, but God has planned  
That I must go ever on;  
The things undone, though not forgotten,  
Must ever remain undone.  
I must make the best of my little life,  
And do the best I can,  
And plan the years still left to me  
With worthy deeds to span.

## TACT OF AN ANGLER

TACT is one of the qualities that are essential to the highest success in every walk of life. "Fickling trout is no doubt a delicate operation and demands unlimited patience and skill. But it is child's play compared with stalking and capturing men and women. This is true as a principle, whether the stakes for which we are playing are high or low. The Duke of Marlborough is regarded by some authorities as the foremost soldier that Europe ever produced. But he was also a statesman, and, as an historian has told us, "was a consummate diplomatist, and his serene, victorious intellect shone with equally unclouded radiance upon a battle or an intrigue." His name is linked with four famous triumphs on the field of war. But possibly his greatest victory was achieved by his tact in an interview with the King of Sweden. Publicans generally are not superlatively endowed with the desire to help religion. Two men in the same city approached two of the fraternity to ask a favor. The first was so tactless in making his request that he was literally kicked into the street by the assailing of the publican. The second was such a cunning compound of the wisdom of the serpent and the harmlessness of the dove that he won the enthusiastic consent of the tavern-keeper. He who runs may read. More veils are caught by honey than by vinegar.—William Wackinshaw.

## COMMISSIONED

Commissioned to duty, a Local am I.  
Orders are mine to obey.  
Meetings attending whenever I can,  
Marches I'll not stay away. (and from  
Interest in comrades, I cannot withhold,  
Supporting my Corps gives delight,  
Salvation from sin by God's spirit within.  
Inspires my soul for the fight.  
Out-and-out service my office requires,  
Neatness becomes me I know,  
Example to others by God's help I'll  
Daring my colors to show. (be,

## A PROFITABLE JOKE

The last issue of "The War Cry" called attention to the fact that in an endeavor to poke fun at a Salvationist, a number of workmen, by practical joke, enriched the Army's coffers by a fair sum of money. The Salvationists, referred to was Bandaman. Andy's literally kicked into the street. This Comrade is employed in the locomotive department of the Canadian National Port Rouge shops, and a few days before Christmas some of his fellow workmen made up their mind to have a laugh at his expense. While "Andy" had gone from his machine to the stores for some extra tools the jokers found an old paint pot and rigged it up on some legs and placed on a sign "The Comrade Pot-a-boiling." When "Andy" returned and found this sign on his bench he tried to look unconcerned, while the faces of his mates were wreathed in smiles. "Now," said our Bandaman, "if you want to make a real, practical joke, it's not something in the Pot." During the next few days the Pot was the object of much comment, and even the Superintendent came along to give it "The Once Over." The "Joke" was brought home to Lieut. Colonel Phillips on Saturday morning when Bandaman held forth in the way to the Training College with the splendid sum of \$20.85.

# THE WORLD: Its Ways & Says Its Joys & Sighs



QUEEN ALEXANDRA  
Who has just celebrated the seventy eighth anniversary of her birthday.

It was away back in the 'fifties of last century that the Sea King's daughter first landed in England, and ever since she has been strengthening her hold on the affections of the British people.

## PENNY POSTAGE A CHRISTMAS GIFT

It will be news to most people that the Imperial Penny Postage was actually inaugurated on a Christmas Day. It was intended by the authorities to introduce the Imperial Penny Postage on November 9th, the birthday of the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII.), Duke of Norfolk, as Postmaster-General, went to inform Queen Victoria that the great reform was to be carried out.

"When does this come into force?" inquired her Majesty.

"We thought of the Prince's birthday," replied the duke.

In an instant the Queen, ever mindful of her supreme authority, had drawn herself up.

"And what Prince?" she inquired in an icy tone.

The duke was quite equal to the emergency. "The Prince of Peace, madam," he replied.

So it came to pass that the boon of Imperial Penny Postage came to the Empire as a Christmas gift.

## DOCTOR'S WISE WARNING

A Girl's Very Bad Bargain

Sir James Cantlie, the famous surgeon, has been lecturing to the Institute of Hygiene on Smoking.

He warned his hearers that smoking diminishes activity, causes headache, poisons the heart, and spoils the singing voice, and he especially warned girls that it robs them of their freshness.

There can be little doubt that the warnings are wise, and that the warning to girls is especially needed. It may be admitted that in some cases tobacco acts as a pleasant stimulant or a pleasant sedative, and that in moderation it does little harm to the heart and nervous system; but even in moderation it robs girls and women of clear complexions and youthful freshness; and so the pleasure costs far more than it is worth.

Beauty is as important for the happiness of the world as strength—beauty is indeed to a woman what strength is to a man; and a girl who sacrifices the beauty of freshness for the sake of a very bad gratification is making a very bad bargain.

## REFORESTATION PROJECT

THE superintendent of the Ontario Forestry Station at Orono is aiming at an annual output of ten million young pines for planting on farm wood-lands and on county and township forestry plantations.

While the Orono station is intended primarily for the propagation of seedlings, to be transplanted elsewhere, some permanent forest growth is to be provided for as well. Running at an angle through the property is a rather deep gully. The sides of this gully are to be covered with mixed timber—pine, hard-wood, walnut, etc., and this is to be a permanent plantation. Twenty-five acres at one end of the station are also to be turned into a permanent forest.

## SAFER AIR TRAVEL

AMONG the many important developments being tested in France for the proposed scientific illumination for night-flying airmen on the London-Paris route is a method of finding the height of clouds. The apparatus consists of a powerful searchlight for throwing vertical beams on clouds and an especially designed theodolite, through which to observe the clouds. The searchlight is placed at a measured distance from the theodolite, which consists of a telescope mounted in such a way that the angle at which it is pointed can be read with minute accuracy on a special scale. It is set so that the point where the beam enters a cloud can be seen through the centre of the telescope of the theodolite, with the result that it is easy to calculate the height of the cloud from a known angle. It is proposed to establish this apparatus at stations along the airway so as to inform pilots of cloud-distances by radio. Thus science is making the air safer for travel.

## PITHIGRAMS

Explorers and fishermen report that the Arctic Ocean is becoming so warm that icebergs and seals are disappearing and herrings and smelts are taking the place of seals, which find the present temperature too high for them.

From 1901 to 1920 the total number of new British settlers in Canada was 1,249,269. During the same period, Canada received 1,318,469 settlers from the United States.

A new variety of worm has received the name of "Golfing McIntosh," because the scientist who discovered it described it during a game of golf with his friend, Professor McIntosh.

There are twelve British field-marsals. These are the Duke of Connaught, Lord Grenfell, Lord Methuen, Earl of Ypres, Earl Haig, the Emperor of Japan, Marshal Foch, Lord Plumer, Viscount Allenby, Sir William Robertson, Sir Arthur Barrett, and the King of the Belgians.

Japan has 3,000 newspapers and magazines.

Since 1861 the United States of America has had thirteen Presidents.

A boy born in 1922 may expect to live eleven years longer than his grandfather.

France has about 600 civil aeroplanes, the United States 1,200 and Germany 225.

Cork, iron, and even glass have been experimented with for making roads to stand heavy motor traffic.

China has 225 people to each square mile of territory, Japan has 376, and Australia has less than two.

Fascisti, the name of Italy's most powerful political party, is taken from the Italian word meaning bondage.

During the first eight months of the year 398 different labor disputes lost Great Britain about 20,000,000 working days.

The present Pope, Pius XI, once studied at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, and visited London, Manchester, and other British cities.

About 500 persons per 10,000 of the whole population of Britain were in receipt of Poor Law Relief in some form or other during 1922.

Vegetables and flowers from France for the London markets are to be conveyed by aeroplane.

By means of Hertizian electric waves a biplane was kept flying for some time over Etampes, without a pilot or passenger on board. The machine was guided through the foggy atmosphere by a pilot seated in an engineer's office below.

A decree published in Constantinople has forbidden the manufacture, sale, and consumption of alcoholic drinks.

Lord Carnarvon and Mr. Howard Carter have discovered in Egypt the tomb of King Tutankhamun, who reigned and died more than thirteen centuries before Christ.

It is claimed that diabetes can be cured by a new treatment just discovered at Toronto University.

Although the authorities are exercising unceasing vigilance the smuggling of cocaine into North India from Japan is being persistently pursued.

Albania is one of the few countries enjoying a partial currency on an effective gold basis. During the war the people refused to accept foreign paper money, and a great quantity of gold and silver was therefore amassed.

At the annual meeting of the Liverpool University Court, England, it was stated that Professor Blair Bell and his assistants were investigating,



IRELAND'S NEW GOVERNOR  
GENERAL

Mr. Timothy Healy, K. C.

with considerable success, a new process dealing with cancer.

Another air express is being organized, this time between Paris and Constantinople—1,600 miles in eight hours.

# THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder General William Booth Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters, London, England.

Territorial Commander, Commissioner Henry C. Hodder, 217-219 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Secretary, 217-219 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

**Promotions:**  
To be Commandant—  
Adjutant Lily Bryenton, Glen Vowell, B. C.  
To be Adjutant—  
Ensign Lillian Lawson, Nanaimo, B. C.

**HENRY C. HODDER,**  
Commissioner.

## NOTICE

Sunday, February 4th, will be observed throughout the Canada West Territory as Prison and Institutional Decision Sunday, and on this day special services will be conducted in all Prisons and Institutions in this Command.

By order,  
**HENRY C. HODDER,**

## LET US PRAY

O Lord we thank Thee that Thou hast taught us to believe that "like a father pleads His children, or the Lord pleads them that fear Him." And we would come to Thee with the hearts of children, and pray that the Spirit and the Son may be with us, that we may cry "Abba! Father," and may enter into all the blessing and the peace which they should have who are the sons and daughters of our Lord Almighty, Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

## TERSTIES

**STAFF-CAPTAIN** Hector Habkirk is missing from the Centre as we go to press. They say he put in last weekend and New Year's Day in Edmonton, an old battleground of his. From what we know of Salvationism in Alberta's Capital City we do not hesitate to report, before actual news reaches us, that a royal welcome was given the Special Efforts Secretary.

Mrs. Adjutant Dray must have felt proud of her Girl Guards at the New Year's Y. P. Rally—the only Troop present. And her "other-half" is to be congratulated upon the splendid showing of the No. VIII young people that enabled them to win the prize banner.

A little sparrow whispered in the Den that money was rather scarce in Calgary during Yuletide season, but that despite the fact the annual "Christmas Kettles" were generously patronized by the citizens.

Rumor has it that several Officers in Manitoba have been praying for marching orders to B. C. It is suggested that the difference in climate has something to do with their prayers.

At the Commissioner's Christmas Party, Santa was observed to have a Mrs. She certainly was a stunner, and if the comes along every year one is inclined to think she will soon supersede old Chris Kringle himself in the affection of the children.

(Continued on page 9)

# THE WAR CRY

1922—1923  
LAST EVENT IN THE OLD YEAR AND FIRST IN THE NEW

## Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

Conduct Impressive Sunday Campaign at Winnipeg III

### Successful Y.P. Rally on New Year's Day

The last Sunday of the old year found Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder on the bridge at Winnipeg III, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris with other T. H. Q. and Divisional Headquarters Officers, including the D. O. and Mrs. Phillips who were accompanied by the Cadets.

Being the first Sabbath after Christmas, the spirit of Yuletide prevailed in a marked degree, and the pent-up fires of religious earnestness and fervor burst forth from old and young alike.

### Note of Encouragement

The messages from both Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder reminded one and all of the paternal care of God over them as they had journeyed the winding and strange pathway of 1922. There was also a note of encouragement to look forward into the unknown with confident faith in His unchangeable Grace, for we were rapidly passing from the wonderful WAS, by the wonderful IS, into the still more wonderful IS TO BE.

Every heart was stirred by Mrs. Hodder's tender, yet forceful, appeal for a full surrender to God. It was not only a revelation of the needs of the human heart, but a presentation in a clearly defined manner of the secret of that Life Victorious which is God's will for the longing of every true follower of Christ.

At each gathering the Commissioner was greeted with an enthusiastic crowd. The afternoon Meeting took the form of an old time Free-Id-Easy. The Field Secretary led on with some lively singing in his good natured manner, while the young people who were present for the occasion joined lustily in the singing.

The preceding Meetings were forerunners to the larger and more solemn gathering at night. The Hall was filled to capacity as the Chief Secretary lined out the opening song, after which Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Taylor led the congregation to the Throne of Grace in prayer.

Adjutant Carter, of the Detention Home, being present, the Commissioner called upon him to briefly address the Meeting. The Adjutant spoke of the death of the late Mr. Richardson, a confirmed infidel, yet who was exceptionally kind and thoughtful to dumb animals and birds. "Such human tenderness, however, is not a saving virtue," asserted the speaker.

The fundamental need of the human heart is a divine touch which will change the nature and give birth first of all to love for God."

### Musical Progress

Mention should also be made of the noticeable progress now being made by the No. III Band under the tuition of Bandmaster Sims, who has only recently taken oversight of the combination. Their selection on Sunday night augured well for a progressive 1923.

The Commissioner for his text chose the words of the Revolver, "For the former things have passed away." The past with its opportunities and struggles, triumphs and failures, gladnesses and disappointments, was buried in the grave of gone-by months. We stood upon the threshold of a new year with its unspotted page. The blot is marked out yesterday's need not stain the new unspilt months just ahead. Speaking to the hearts of his listeners the Commissioner urged those who looked back upon a year of failure to start anew. The

old Story of Calvary love and offered mercy made its impression upon Spirit-touched hearts. The possibility of the manifold sins of past years being blotted out and of starting life under new management with a clean sheet was indeed alluring to the sinner.

Following the speaker's final appeal Lieut-Colonel McLean took charge of the Prayer Meeting. Satan was determined to have his prey and it seemed difficult to persuade men to make a decision on the spot, but after some moments of entreaty and prayer several adults came to the Mercy Seat, experienced pardon, and returned to their homes with the fixed resolve that the New Year should be lived for God.

## Young People's Rally

Great Gathering in Winnipeg Citadel on New Year's Day

### The Commissioner in Command

"The Former Things Have Passed Away."

THESE were the words of the Commissioner's text on the last night of the old year. "The former things," significant of months and years, opportunities and failure to grasp them, unfinished schemes and desperate disappointments, were all entombed in the irrevocable "gone-by."

Nineteen-twenty-two, with drooping countenance and spent vitality, was lost in the great company of onward marching centuries, and nineteen-twenty-three, new born in the ebullience of the night, was upon us with its glad smile and unmarred pages. It was fitting that upon this first day of the New Year we should witness a new departure in Army effort at the Territorial Centre. Such an event took the form of a Young People's Rally in which the Y. P. Corps of the city unitedly participated at the Winnipeg Citadel.

Of course there were the usual croakers and crepe-hangers who asserted conclusively that children would not attend a Meeting on New Year's Day. But when the Commissioner and his Staff took their places upon the platform, from no part of the house was there any vacant timber to be seen, for not only was every available seat occupied, but many late comers had to be content with standing room.

It was a cheering sight for those who manned the bridge to look out upon the sea of bright, expectant faces. A placard upon a staff marked out the Corps affiliations of the various groups. A handsome banner had been offered to the Corps which had present the largest attendance in proportion to its Company Meeting register. The competition was keen, and when figures were compared and percentages calculated it was found that the Winnipeg No. VIII Young People had won the banner. Adjutant and Mrs. Harry Dray, the Y. P. Sergeants Major, are to be congratulated upon the excellent turnout of the young warriors under their care. Mention should also be made of the smart appearance of the No. VIII Troop of Life-Saving Guards who attended the service in a body and also rendered

## MEMORABLE

## Watchnight Service

Conducted by The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris in WINNIPEG

A SPLENDID congregation gathered in Winnipeg Citadel for the closing hours of 1922. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris were in charge of the Meeting, supported by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips and a number of Staff Officers.

The Service opened with a spirited song, lined up by the Training College Principal, and this was followed with prayer by Staff-Captain Allen and Mrs. Brigadier Whitley. Brigadier Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary, lifted the Meeting into a real spirit of devotion by the song, "Saviour I long to be nearer to Thee."

The first part of the service was given over to personal testimonies, and the different experiences outlined by Cadets and Comrades were interspersed by suitable choruses. Captain Houghton, of the Training College Staff, soloed effectively, and created an atmosphere which prepared everyone for the main message of the night. The Colonel's words were very opportune. Not only did he suggest the blessings which have been bestowed so lavishly in 1922, but he had some arresting words to say concerning the opportunities which would dawn with the New Year. To the few minutes of the old year he turned his eyes. The Chief Secretary crowded words of counsel and exhortation and appealed for a bolder witness of the power of Salvation, to increasing effort in all branches of our work for God and the people, and it must be stated that many present were helped into a higher experience and into a more definite consecration of the selves to the service of God — for others.

The Citadel Band rendered an appropriate selection during the service, and in response to the Colonel's appeal the men volunteered to sing the hymn "The Morning Star." The Meeting closed at midnight with a spirit of optimism for the coming days. This Watch Night Service was one of the best that has been held in Winnipeg for many years.

Services were held in the different Corps of the city. They were well attended, and a splendid spirit was evinced.

In pleasing style a united song. In the early part of the Meeting a telegraphic New Year's message was received from a similar gathering of young people in Calgary. Brigadier Sims was appointed by the Commissioner to send on behalf of himself and the Winnipeg assembly a reciprocal message of greetings.

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder had been programmed to give the children a New Year's Message, but owing to a set-back in health was unable to be present. The Chief Secretary, on behalf of the assembly, asked the Commissioner to convey the season's greetings and also assurance of many sympathetic prayers to Mrs. Hodder.

After the Corps Cadet Walker had soloed, the Commissioner rose to deliver his New Year's Message. Greeted by an outburst of applause, our Leader immediately gripped the attention of his youthful congregation and by apt illustration and casual utterance found his way into "the hearts of them."

Before the Meeting came to a close the jovial T. Y. P. S. announced that every attendant would receive a new card containing a New Year's Greeting from Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder. These cards were soon taken to the eager outside throng while the Winnipeg No. I Y. P. Band played a selection.

After the Training College Principal had invoked God's blessing upon that inspiring audience of boys and girls the Meeting was brought to a close.

## Y. P. DAYS

## THE COMMISSIONER

To Conduct Gatherings for Young People in Main Centres of Territory

IT IS particularly gratifying that in the Commissioner's first list of engagements for the New Year, the young people figure so prominently. Nineteen-twenty-three had dawned but a few hours before our Leader was conducting a Young People's Rally Day. The crowd attending this event was so great that every corner of Winnipeg Citadel was packed and everyone present was keenly anxious to hear his New Year's Message. Y.P. Local Officers and workers were delighted with the pronouncement that nineteen-twenty-three is to be a year of new achievement amongst the young folks.

In a few weeks Calgary, Vancouver and other places will be visited, the two former centres especially in the interest of the Y. P. War. These will be the first "Y. P. days" conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder in this Territory, but knowing of those held in their recent Command, our faith runs high for wonderful seasons of help and blessing.

The refreshing times experienced at past Young People's days make us all the more anxious that there should be present an increasing number of Comrades from our smaller Corps. How helpful these gatherings have been to hundreds and what strength has come to many who were weak.

February 10, 11 and 12 are the dates arranged for Calgary and the following weekend in Vancouver. It is hoped that each Corps in the Division will be well represented, and thus, in reflex, secure a generous portion of the inspiration and blessing.

Young People, come expecting great things. Come prepared to be a blessing, and there will be no doubt about receiving one. Bring your Bible and Song Book, and a note book and pencil will be handy so that you may record some of the thoughts that our Leaders may utter. Because of the many good things that one may hear at such gatherings some are lost, but if written down at the time they can be carefully regarded later, thus increasing the value of each session.

Edmonton and Winnipeg in March with Regina and Saskatoon in April will complete the Young People's days for this season, but the war for the Salvation of the young, and the development of our work will go on. Let us follow our Leader and forge ahead, making the present year by a long way "the best yet."

## Coming Events

## Commissioner &amp; Mrs. Hodder

Young People's Day  
Calgary ..... Feb. 10, 11, 12  
Vancouver ..... Feb. 17, 18, 19  
(The Commissioner will preside at the Young People's Demonstration on Monday night)

## BRIGADIER SIMS

Winnipeg 11 ..... Jan. 14  
Winnipeg Citadel ..... Jan. 15  
Winnipeg II Outpost ..... Jan. 17  
Norwood ..... Jan. 21  
Winnipeg III ..... Jan. 22  
St. James ..... Jan. 24  
Winnipeg IV ..... Jan. 28-29  
Calgary, Young People's Day ..... Feb. 10, 11, 12  
Vancouver, Young People's Day ..... Feb. 17, 18, 19

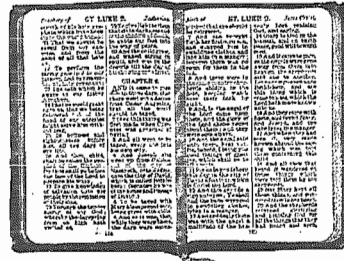
Owing to exceptional pressure on our space we have been obliged to hold over the continuation of Commissioner Booth Tucker's article, entitled "The Pen Gem of the World," until our next issue.

## MY HOLY COVENANT

"And because of all this we make a sure Covenant, and write it . . . and seal unto it." Nehemiah IX. 38.

IN the name and in the presence of the Triune God—Father, Son and Holy Ghost—I do hereby consecrate body, soul and spirit, time, talents, influence, family and estate—all with which I stand connected, near or remote, to be for ever, and in the most unlimited sense, the Lord's.

My body I lay upon Thine altar, O Lord, that it may be a temple for the Holy Spirit to dwell in. From henceforth I rely upon Thy promise, that Thou wilt live and walk in me; believing, as I now surrender myself for all coming time to Thee, that Thou dost condescend to enter this Thy temple, and dost from this solemn moment hallow it with Thy indwelling Presence. "Hallelujah to God and the Lamb for ever!" With intense yet solemn joy and holy fear I do at this eventful hour resolve in the strength of the Lord Jehovah, on minute circumspection in the sustainment and adornment of my body, to indulge in only such things as may be enjoyed in the name of the Lord, and bear the inscription, "Holiness to the Lord."



## IN EVERLASTING COVENANT

My present and my future possessions, in family or estate, I here solemnly yield up in everlasting covenant to Thee. If sent forth as Thy servant, Jacob, to commence the pilgrimage of life alone, and under discouraging circumstances; if, like him, homeless, with nought but a stone for my pillow, yet, with him, I will solemnly vow, "Of all that Thou shalt give me, surely the tenth will I give unto Thee." I hereby take upon myself the solemn obligation to train my children for Thee. I resolve that my training shall be in view of fitting them for the self-sacrificing service of God and laying up treasure in Heaven, rather than in view of fitting them to make a display in the world and lay up treasures on earth. And I resolve, if Thou givest "power to get wealth," I will still continue to regard this vow, in relation to my family, as sacredly binding as at the present hour, and will of my greater abundance "lay by in store" proportionately for the evangelization of the world according as God hath prospered me.

I resolve that I will search the Scriptures daily on my knees (unless circumstances of health altogether prevent), as in the more immediate presence of God; and that my faith and my duties shall be regulated by the Word of God, rather than by the opinions of men; and that no impressions in relation to doctrines or duties shall be regarded as coming from God unless the said doctrine or duty be clearly taught in the Holy Scriptures.

And now, "O Lord, the great and dreadful God, keeping the covenant and mercy to them that love Him and to them that keep His commandments," confessing that I am utterly unable to keep one of the least of Thy commandments, unless endued with power from on High, I hereby covenant to trust in Thee for the aid of Thy Spirit. Thou dost now behold my entire being presented to Thee a living sacrifice. Already is the offering laid upon Thine altar. I call Heaven and earth, God the Father, Son and Spirit, the spirits of just men made perfect, and the innumerable company of angels now encamped around me, to witness this solemn act of entire, absolute, irrevocable renunciation of sin and self! Yes, my all is upon Thine altar. O God, Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, behold the offering! By the hallowing fires of burning love, let it now be accepted! Let the purifying energies of the Holy Spirit now penetrate soul and body. O Christ Thou dost accept the sacrifice, and through the merits of Thy life and death, the infinite efficacy of the Blood of the everlasting covenant, Thou dost accept me as Thine for ever.

Thou dost condescend to espouse me to Thyself in the bonds of an everlasting covenant in all things well ordered and sure, and from henceforth all my interests in time and eternity are blended in everlasting one-ness with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ, my fellowship is with the Triune God, my citizenship in Heaven!

And now, O Lord, I will hold fast the profession of this my faith before Thee, before angels and before men. The exceeding great and precious promises upon which I have here laid hold have been given me on condition of my complying with the terms thereto annexed. Through the power of Thy Spirit alone I have complied with the conditions laid down in Thy Word upon which Thou dost promise to enter into these covenant engagements with me; and now, before angels and men, I will declare my faith in Thee as my covenant-keeping God.

## HOLD FAST PROFESSION

And as I solemnly purpose that I would sooner die than break my covenant engagements with Thee, so will I, in obedience to the command of God, hold fast the profession of my faith unwaveringly, in face of an accusing enemy and an accusing world. And this I will, through Thy grace, do, irrespective of my feelings, resolved that my faith in God shall not depend on my uncertain emotions. Now, O God, my covenant engagements are before Thee. Thou hast registered them on the pages of eternity. Already they have been ratified before the Throne in the name of the Triune Deity—Father, Son and Spirit. Trusting in Thee to keep me that I may never break from Thee by violating this my solemn covenant, I hereunto set my hand and seal, on this — day of January, 1923.

(Signed)

# WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

## WEST AFRICA

Since a Doctor Joined The Army he can Perform Operations Without Drink

THE following testimony was given by a convert, who is a doctor, in the presence of a native chief and crowds of people at an Army Open-air Meeting in West Africa.

"It surprises me to stand under the Salvation Army Flag this afternoon. I was in darkness and knew not that I was in the deep sea of sin and in danger of perishing.

"Being a doctor, and frequently operating on the sick, I thought it expedient to drink, and until the Salvation Army came I had no one to point me to a better way of living. I now know what Salvation is, and yesterday I operated on a case without having to drink beforehand.

"In the presence of you all I say, 'God bless the Salvation Army, which has opened my eyes and shown me the way to walk aright in the path to Glory.'"

## AMONG THE WEST-EAST INDIANS

Effective Social Work in Demerara

'EAST is East and West is West,' says a famous writer, but when one arrives in Demerara, British Guiana, he finds that 'East is West and West is East.'

Here, in the midst of the West Indies is a large community of Indians from the great Dependence. It seemed to me (writes Colonel Hipsey, who served for many years in India, and who recently visited the West Indies Territory to conduct an audit) that I was living in India again. Turbans, saris, fakirs, sweet little Indian faces, Hindus, Mohammedans, Hindustani, and tomtoms were all a mixture of familiar sights and sounds.

Few people love the Indians like Major Gharib Das (Alexander) who is in charge of the East Indian and Social Work in Demerara. He has eyes for nothing else, and what he has voluntarily sacrificed and endured for their sakes is little known. With him it had been patient toil and a labour of love.

It takes the shrewd Scotsman all his time to provide the wherewithal for this particular work, and out of this necessity has grown the bakery, luncheon room, and the milk and food business of the Indian Shelters. With careful oversight and constant activity the Major maintains the various branches in efficiency, plus the results of an annual appeal to the generosity of European friends.

The number of stranded Europeans assisted throughout the years is alone a good achievement but the number of Indians sheltered, helped, and strengthened on the hard way of life is a still greater one. The Major has a tender word for the unfortunate brother or sister troubled by the Devil, and his dealings with the loafer are faithful and effective.

Out of the hard-earned profits of the institutions have been erected several new buildings in which Meetings are held specially for Indians.

The successful work amongst Reformatory Boys has been highly commended by Government officers. One hesitates to think what the necessitous Europeans and communities of poor Indians would do without The Army's Samaritan work.

## The Army in Mid-Pacific

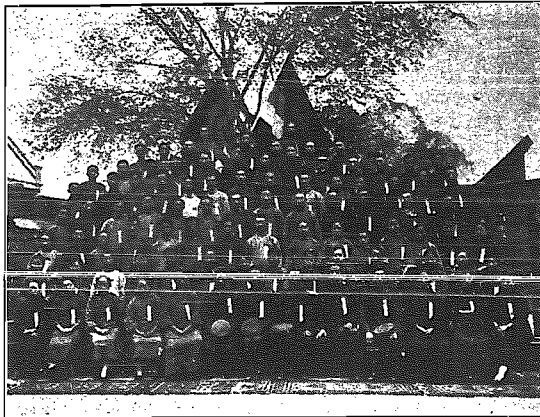
Vigorous Work in Progress on an Island Station  
Among a Strange Mixture of Races

ONE of the most isolated stations of Salvation Army work in the world is that situated in the middle of the Pacific Ocean over 2,000 miles from the American Coast. This is on the Hawaiian Islands which because of their important situation in relation to trade and shipping are sometimes spoken of as "the cross-roads of the Pacific." The General touched land at Honolulu, the capital on his way from Australia three years ago.

The islands have a population, according to the 1921 census, of 275,884, divided as follows: Hawaii, 64,865; Kauai, 29,438; Kalawao, 667; Maui,

Japanese, Koreans and Philippinos. The wages are small, but while this is so the laborer has an opportunity of growing his own bananas, papaya and other fruits and vegetables on land given him for the purpose. The laborer's wife and elder children are frequently also employed in the fields.

The Army is carrying on its work among the Americans, Hawaiians, Philippinos, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Portuguese, Porto Ricans and Spaniards. Useful work is also done amongst the sailors and soldiers of various nationalities who use the port. For Army purposes the Hawaiian Islands comprise a Division of the



CHINESE OFFICERS AND CADETS ASSEMBLED IN PEKIN FOR FOURTH ANNUAL CONGRESS

37,335; and Oahu, 125,527. Honolulu is situated on the island of Oahu, and has a population of over 80,000.

Interesting statistics

As the work of The Army brings it in touch with the people of many different races who come to its Meetings in the Open-air as well as in buildings and on the plantations the following statistics showing the various nationalities are interesting: Japanese, 114,679; American, British, German and Russian 37,409; Chinese, 22,873; Portuguese, 22,301; Hawaiian, 21,907; Philippine, 23,971; Part Hawaiian, 17,605; Korean, 5,327; Porto Rican, 4,890; Spanish, 1,990; other nationalities, 570. It will be seen that the prevailing race is Japanese. This being so Japanese Officers have been dispatched from San Francisco, where good work is being done among the Japanese, to the Hawaiian Islands to help carry on the work the Army is doing amongst their fellow countrymen.

Among the occupations of the islanders are: the production of sugar cane and making of sugar; pineapple exportation; banana growing; rice and sweet potato growing and fishing. The people among whom the Army chiefly works follow humble callings, and a glance at this list of the principal industries will suggest the splendid opportunities there are for Open-air work.

The plantations provide the bulk of the labor on the islands. This work is performed chiefly by Chinese,

Western Territory of the United States, and are at present commanded by Brigadier and Mrs. Bourne.

There are now twenty Corps and fifty-eight Outposts on the Islands, with twenty-eight Officers and twelve employees. Considerably over one hundred Outposts at plantation camps are being worked at the present time.

The people are greatly attracted by the Army's methods and very gratifying is the support given by the wealthier classes. A few years ago \$25,000 was provided by the people to enable the Army to acquire needful property and furnishings. These buildings consist, in the first place, of an attractive Provincial Headquarters in Honolulu, which comprises Senior and Junior Halls and a good Hotel. There is also a Boys' Home big enough to accommodate eighty boys, with a small Hospital attached.

Neat and Well-built

Neat and well-built is another Army Institution known as Baby Cottage, which provides for thirty children under the age of six.

The above-mentioned properties, together with those previously owned by The Army—consisting of a Girls' Home, Officers' Quarters, Laundry Playhouse, Dairy, Kennery and Rescue Cottage—give the Army an equipment which enables it to take care of over two hundred children. Associated with the Girls' Home is a Life-Saving Guards' Regimental Band.

## INDIA'S PATIENTS

Twenty-One Years at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil

DURING the past twenty-one years in which Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Percy Turner was in charge, upwards of half a million patients have been treated at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India.

Last year the in-patients numbered 1,046 and the out-patients 23,688. Many made tedious pilgrimages of over fifty miles. In fourteen years 15,295 operations have been performed in the Hospital.

One of the earliest patients treated was a young Brahmin girl who had a serious deformity of one leg. This was successfully straightened, and a high sandal enabled her to walk quite nicely.

A little fellow having fallen from a tree was taken to the Hospital in a desperate condition with a broken arm gangrenous as a result of native treatment. Amputation had to be performed in order to save the little fellow's life. During his stay in the Hospital, he was greatly interested in the daily prayers and singing. One Sunday morning, after he became convalescent, he was with others found seeking Salvation at the mercy-seat.

It was touching to see one of the other boy patients with his arms around the little tree-climber's neck, pointing him to the Saviour. At the close of the Meeting those who had determined to follow Jesus were asked to raise their right hands, and it was pathetic to see the little fellow holding up all that remained of his arm.

After a number of years of blindness, a woman named Narayani came to the Hospital. Though the sight of one eye was utterly destroyed, there was just the chance of regaining sight if she had an operation. This was performed by Dr. Turner.

On the day for the sight testing the word was asked, 'Do you see your little girl?' With eagerness the mother stretched out her arms, drew the child to her, and gazed into her face. Asked whether she could recognize the child, she replied, 'I have never seen her before.'

## CHINA PROGRESSING

NOTABLE progress is being made in various Corps recently opened in China, and further extensions in this direction have already been planned.

The sixth Training Session has just been inaugurated, and the fact that company after company of ardent young Chinese men and women offer their lives for the Salvation of their fellow-countrymen is good evidence of the vitality of the Movement in this needy and vastly populated land.

## BELGIUM AND THE DRINK

A NATIONAL congress of anti-alcohol organizations took place recently at Gand, in Belgium, and a Salvation Army Officer was invited to address the gathering. On the Army's attitude towards strong drink. At the conclusion of his address, which made a deep impression, a Roman Catholic priest and a leading Socialist rose together and each took one of the Salvationist's hands as an expression of their unity in fighting against alcohol.



## GROWTH

THE Bible contains many figures illustrating the idea of growth or progress, whether applied to character or service. For example it refers to the garden as a place where things grow, and thus illustrates the garden of the soul; to the development of a building in course of erection, and so forth.

The growth of the human body is also referred to with its limbs, muscles and parts developing with the head; and the growth of the student as exemplified in the text, "Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity."

I often speak of the garden of the soul. If I widen the figure, and apply it to our personal character and general make-up, we shall see the similitude of a garden which is a place where all sorts of things grow—things related to the body, and to the mind, and to life generally.

The gardener studies his ground and the possible products and available seed. He seeks to get rid of the weeds and briars and poisonous plants, in order that the desired products may grow to perfection. So the ground of our hearts and characters must be purged from the weeds and hindering things which grow with the affections and disposition generally. Evil things flourish apace in the garden of human nature, but if they are removed, sanctified seed may be sown and holy plants may be cultivated.

The Bible also speaks of God's saints as being "in the garden of the Lord," as trees which His right hand planted, or growing from seed which He has sown, blossoming as the rose, fragrant as the honeysuckle and almond, and bringing forth the fruits of righteousness to the glory of His name. But whether you look at your soul as a garden, from which evil plants are to be removed, and in which the plants of God's grace are to flourish instead, or regard yourselves as trees in God's garden, the ideas are always connected with growth enlargement and productivity.

## TERSTIES

(Continued from page 6)

Now is the time to start practicing for the Y. P. Annual.

The latest Australian War Cry tells of notable S. D. triumph after over \$175,000.00 raised. Of which reminds us to commence praying and thinking about Canada West's drive in the coming Spring.

Lieut.-Colonel Jackson, Finance Secretary of the International Migration Department spent last weekend in Winnipeg. He is small in stature but packs a lot of pep. We were glad to see him.

Corps Cadet Hatz, stenographer to the Special Effects Secretary, has been smitten with double pneumonia. For sometime she lingered at death's door, but we are happy to state that a visitor at the General Hospital to Colonel McLean's Corps Cadet pack crisis and gaining in strength. Let us thank God!

Commandant Hamilton has also been very seriously ill with pneumonia, but latest word to hand states that he is improving.

Mr. Wm. Sutherland recently passed on to Edmonton. Many years back he was a Salvationist in New Glasgow, N. S. About thirteen years ago he came to reside in the West, and at the Commissioner's welcome meeting in Edmonton he came forward and re-consecrated himself to the service of God, after which Lieutenant-Colonel McLean visited him. Mr. Sutherland left a good testimony before his passing.

After a very useful period of service at Territorial Headquarters as a stenographer, Sister Amy Partridge has entered Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, to be trained as a nurse.



## Remarkable Break at Dauphin

### Sixty-two Seekers in the Watchnight Service

WE had a wonderful finish to 1922. In fact, to say we had a wonderful Sunday is far from explaining what it was like. I have never previously, says our correspondent, seen such an outpouring of His Spirit. We had two souls at the jail, and in the night Meeting we had seven seekers and four young people.

But the Watch Night was beyond description. God certainly spoke through our Commanding Officer, Ensign Fred Mundy, and when he gave the invitation there was a rush to the mercy seat. Men and women fell at the chairs and wept, some crying out, others silently weeping. It was a great sight. Sixty-two! What a harvest!

## Venture Upon God

MEN venture in business, even though there is a possibility of failure.

Men venture for position, even though they are not sure they will ever retain it.

Men venture for country, even though aware that they may die on the battlefield and be buried in a soldier's grave.

Men venture for pleasure, even though they know they may go to Hell for it.

Why not venture for God?

He will care for your wants. "My God shall supply all your needs, according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus."

He will place you in the highest position possible for your greatest usefulness.

He will give you one hundredfold, or ten thousand per cent. interest in this life.

Your victories will be such as will last into the next world. Among your assets will be life eternal, joy unending and Heaven forever.

He will carry you through all the sorrows, temptations, sufferings, trials and responsibilities a triumphant conqueror.

Throw yourself upon God's mercy. He will not bear you down, but lift you up and make you a Saviour of men.

If God has called you, and you do not venture upon Him. He will take your talents away and give them to another who will use them.

If you refuse to use your talents He will say, "Thou wicked and slothful servant."

## VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Heddlott

Our weekend Meetings during December will be remembered, especially the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Coombe who were accompanied by Ensign Pitt. We were more than pleased to see Mrs. Coombe who is not able to visit us very often. The Brigadier's address was eagerly listened to and there was evident conviction. A seeker knelt at the Pentecost Form when the invitation was given. Though the weather was unusually wintry, our Open-Air and inside Meetings were well attended.

We are happy to report that several of our recent converts are taking part in the Meetings and the Band has welcomed another player.

Again Bandmaster Delamont has called away, amid the regrets of his Bandmen and comrades. This time he is on the Empress of Russia, bound for Yokohama and other Oriental ports. We hope to welcome him home in about two months time.

## BRANDON

Our Christmas Demonstration was a great success this year. Some of our own people as well as others said that they had never previously so enjoyed such an event. The program which consisted of choruses, recitations, dialogue and drill was given by the members of the Junior Department, the Young People's Society and the young men of the Children's Home. Staff-Captain Haskitt was in the chair. Santa Claus came and brought happiness by distributing fruit and candy to every child in the room.

The Hall was packed and many had to go away because they could not gain admittance.

## MELFORT

Ensign and Mrs. Kitson

We are experiencing a continuation of the blessed times mentioned in our last report. Every Meeting sees seekers at the Mercy Seat and the spirit of the Commissioner's Manifesto is being lived up to by all. There were three seeking Salvagers at night.

Pray for us, comrades everywhere, and we will pray for you.

## TABER

Captain W. Yarett and Lieutenant Melhane Taber is still on the map and although you do not hear much about the work, we are glad to report that it is progressing. We have experienced some wonderful Open-Air and Inside Meetings at night. God has certainly blessed the efforts of our Officers. Inside attendances have increased, and the interest of the outside public has been aroused. We enrolled three Soldiers recently. They are doing well.

One of these days our new Young People's Band will be on the street. Hallelujah! we are forging ahead!

## WATROUS

Captain Muddle and Lieutenant Irwin We are glad to report uplifting times in our Corps. On Tuesday evening we had three Soldiers forward for Holiness, Brother Onley, from Prince Albert, conducted the service on Sunday evening. Our Hall was full and we had the joy of seeing a wanderer return.

## VANCOUVER V

Captain Herman

On Sunday, December 17th, Ensign Pitt visited our Corps. Our new Band made its first appearance, and also a good impression. For our revivifying, we joined with Vancouver IV and North Vancouver Corps. We were blessed both spiritually and financially, and were well received by the people. —C.C.R.McT.

## SELKIRK

Ensign Peasmore and Lieutenant Peterson Our Christmas Demonstration on December 23rd, was a happy event, and must have been a satisfaction to those who had worked hard to make it a success. Brother J. Irwin and W. Taylor had charge of the tree and decorations. The various items on the program were well rendered, but the last number must have been a silent message to all present. This was a huge cross standing above a rock where a woman clung like one caught up by the waves. In the next scene she was helping another sister on to the Rock of Ages, and in the third scene others were praying for deliverance. While these were being shown, Sister Sigerson sang "Rock of Ages." The browns and girls took advantage of the open fire-place and when they heard Santa come with his jingle of bells they caught him in the very act of distributing his presents.

During the morning of December 23rd, twenty-four baskets were distributed to homes which would otherwise have had no Christmas treat. Many of our townpeople gave generously to help fill the baskets. We would not forget to mention Brother and Sister Johnson of Gimli who sold for War Cry and sent in a contribution to our funds.

—Corres. Mrs. M. M.

## PRINCE ALBERT

Ensign and Mrs. George Mundy Christmas tide was a very happy season. All the Meetings were well attended, and marked by the spirit of enthusiasm and unity of the comrades. On Sunday night there was a snowstorm outside, but a cyclone of testimony within the Hall. Our Soldier Brigade is now well established.

On Christmas morning Ensign Mundy went to the Dominion Prison to visit the prisoners and to distribute the Christmas War Cry that had been specially donated for that purpose. Following this, the Ensign, Mrs. Mundy and Brother W. Salter went to the Provincial Jail, at the invitation of the Governor, and had Christmas dinner with the inmates. After dinner there were musical Meetings conducted by the Ensign, with the men and women respectively. The men sang the dormant memories and many of the prisoners showed signs of regret for the position they are in. We are sure many of them will reach out for better things as a result. Christmas cheer was distributed.

## ENSIGN AND MRS. SMITH

A supper in aid of our Christmas Cheer Union was a good success. The Hall was packed.

We had the Pots on the streets and although the weather this was cold every comrade enjoyed helping "to watch the Pots."

On Friday, December 29th, we had our Christmas Demonstration in the City Hall. There was a good program and great credit is due Mrs. Ensign Smith for training the children. Our strident Band made its first appearance on this occasion.

At ten o'clock on Sunday night we held an Open-Air Meeting with seventeen comrades present. For our Watch Night Service the Hall was packed, every comrade was drawn near to God, and there were two seekers for Salvation. Truly our Officers are a great blessing to us.

## —Corres. R.

## INDIAN HEAD

Captain and Mrs. Rea

Recently we held a sale of work, the proceeds totaling over \$150.00. Every Soldier helped to make this effort a success.

We realized \$75.00 by our Christmas service, this being almost double last year's result. Our collection for this occasion was run on the envelope system, and some of the returned envelopes were covered with messages wishing The Army and its work God's blessing. Our original order for Christmas War Cry this year was \$200.00. We have now sold almost immediately and we ordered an additional \$75. How's that Mr. Editor!—of course the usual Christmas cheer.

Last Sunday saw the enrollment of an other Soldier. We are steadily advancing.

## —Corres. R. B. M.

## RED DEER

Captain Borla and Lieutenant Boyes Students of the Red Deer High School were here. Though it was severely cold, a good number turned out and we had a good time. The program, the portraying of the Christmas story which was thoroughly enjoyed. Christmas tide brought much blessing to us, and we are sure are out to win "One soul and One Soldier."

## —Opto.

## FORT FRANCES

Captain and Mrs. McEachern Our Christmas Demonstration in the Town Hall, on Dec. 23rd, proved a great success. The children were seen at their best during the program. The portraying of "The Children of other days" is worthy of special mention, and the dialogue "Christmas Influence" proved a real lesson. The program was well taken by Brother Evers. The Patriotic drill, too, was well appreciated, and in this regard the boys of the "Fort Frances Band" and Mrs. Bishaw that of "Miss Galloway."

Also a part in the United Company Meeting given on Dec. 21st when they were well received and did credit to the Corps.

## FOR SALE

Corona Typewriter. As good as new. \$35.00. Apply Brigadier Sims, T. H. Q.



# of INTEREST to WOMEN

## The Home Training of Children

BY MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

(Second Paper)

The duty of parents to their children is so to govern, influence, and inspire them that they shall love, serve, and enjoy God, and in consequence grow up to be good, holy and useful men and women.—The Founder.



### OLD MOTHERS

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair,  
And kindly eyes and lips grown softly sweet.  
With murmured blessings over sleeping babe.  
There is something in their quiet grace  
That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons;  
A knowledge of their deep unflinching eyes  
That far outreaches all philosophy,  
Time, with caressing touch about them weaves  
The silver-threaded fairy-shawl of age,  
While all the echoes of forgotten songs  
Seemed joined to lend a sweetness to their speech.  
Old mothers!—as they pass with slow timed step,  
Their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength.  
Sweet mothers—as they pass, one sets again  
Old garden walks, old roses, and old loves.

### For Your Reference Book

A little coal oil on a cloth will clean your steel range quicker and better than soap and water.

Pure glycerine will remove coffee stains from silk or woollen fabrics without injuring the fabric. Apply the cloth with a piece of clean flannel and rub gently until the stain disappears.

If grease is spilt on the kitchen table, cover the spot at once with salt, which will prevent the grease soaking into the wood.

To clean and polish rusty irons, use beeswax and salt. Never let an iron get red hot.

If your hair is inclined to be too dry, add a few drops of coal oil to the first water when washing it.

Directly tea is spilt on a tablecloth cover the stain with common salt. Leave a little time, and when the cloth is washed all stain will have disappeared.

When blueing, add a little washing soda to the blue water. This will prevent the clothes having a streaky appearance.

To whiten handkerchiefs which have become a bad colour, soak them for a night in a solution of pipeclay and warm water. Wash and boil in usual way, and they will come out looking beautifully white.

A good polish for oilcloth can be made from candle ends. Melt the ends in the oven, and mix with them enough turpentine to make a soft, creamy paste. This is a good substitute for beeswax and turpentine.

Picture glass should not be washed. To remove the spots, rub them with a damp cloth wrung out in water to which a little ammonia has been added. Special care should be taken that no water runs under the frame, for it would stain the picture.

I WANT, in the short space allotted in this paper, to touch upon two or three things that have a very important bearing upon the formation of child character, and therefore of the character of our coming men and women, for, as I pointed out last week, what a child has become by the time he is six or seven, owing to the mother's influence and training at home, so to a very large extent he will be as a man.

Train a child to yield KINDNESS to those smaller and weaker. This can be done before he can understand the underlying principle. As soon as he is old enough to understand the principle, he should be taught that golden rule, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." Then his kindnesses will become of value in forming the character of that child.

Kindness comes naturally and beautifully out of the heart of a little innocent child. If he has something nice a baby, before he can speak, will hand this round for others to taste. That foolish way of pretending to take a little of what is offered, and not really taking any, is one of the most unfortunate lessons taught to children. The child's kind little heart prompts him, and he really wants to give. By such treatment he learns insincerity. Later, when that child offers his biscuit to some one wise enough to take a little piece, there will be a howl of astonishment and dismay. This will show the unwise way in which the child has been treated, the way in which he has been spoiled.

#### Plea for More Careful Training

To teach PRINCIPLES—that is training. Oh, my comrades, I plead for more careful training in our homes today. Let the children clearly see the underlying principles not only in your commands but in God's commands. I know that much patience is required of a busy working mother if she is successfully to teach principles so that in later years her children will rise up and bless her. This will mean that she must bear the future in mind rather than the present. It will mean that she must fight against any irritability which would lead her to punish unwisely, or correct unreasonably.

There must be an even and consistent rule in the home where the aim is to build character by implanting principles. There is nothing more harmful than at one time to pass over a child's smart saying and action with a laugh and, at another time, when the motive is identical, to reprove and even punish the child because what he has said or done has this time caused annoyance.

Try to understand the child's point of view. If he or she has been naughty, perhaps done something seemingly outrageous, give him a chance to explain why he has acted in that way before you terrify him with thoughts of punishment. The child's mind, if inquired into, will often afford surprises.

Most certainly there ought to be NO FAVORITISM. Every child must feel and know that personal love in no stinted measure is poured upon him or her. On the whole, I know that mother instinct tends to the lavishing of extra love, if one may use the term, on the poor wayward boy, or on the little hunchback child. I have nothing to say against this. But because some little creature has golden curls, or beautiful black or blue eyes, is its way to be made smoother than that of the others? Is even its mother to be kinder to it?

Nothing could be more deadly. Nothing would bring greater ruin to the child itself, or to the other children who are less favored. The other has no voice when some transgression is passed over lightly because the culprit is a favorite. They remember it when a heavy punishment is visited for a similar offence in a child who is less favored.

I know that children are different. Some will always be particularly attractive because of their ways, their manner, or their outward appearance; but favoritism in a home is a deadly evil and must be guarded against. For a child to discover that its mother's love is not evenly administered, that it flows out freely to some but in stinted measure to others is a tragedy.

#### Make Sure That They Understand

In teaching the simple moralities of TRUTH and HONESTY make sure that your children see and understand the principles involved. Children should be trained to love the truth. They should be taught that they must not lie. It is easy for children, and especially for clever children, to regard their power of speech quite wrongly. Let the right use of their powers be fully explained to them. A child may grow into the habit of being untruthful through carelessness and indifference of others who have permitted the lie to pass without reproof.

Some children of five, six, or seven years of age have already learnt the power of words, and use them to gain their own ends without any reference to truth.

It is important to discover these practices and watch over them carefully until their truthfulness is established.

Children with vivid imaginations very easily learn to tell what some call "white lies." A child will tell you something untrue which to his own imagination is real. You must discover this, and then explain it to him.

One of mine—it is not fair to give names—had a vivid imagination, and used to tell us wonderful things that happened when out walking, and so on. We believed these accounts. They interested and pleased us until we discovered that nothing of the kind had happened. Our tiny person had the power of imagination and was happy to entertain us. It was the story of the little shepherdess who called "Wolf!" "Wolf!" so many times because she liked to see the shepherds rushing to her help, that finally revealed to my little romancer the importance of accuracy and truth. When the wolf really came, you remember, the shepherds took no notice of the girl's call.

(Another instalment of Mrs. Booth's article next week.)

### The Home Corner

Conducted by E.M.T.

**RAISIN BREAD.**—This bread is very wholesome for children. It is more digestible if the raisins are soaked an hour or two before using. Be sure that they are dry before making the bread and roll them in flour before adding the flour. Measure out two cupsful of water into a saucepan and bring to a boil. Then add to it a teaspoonful of lard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a tablespoonful of salt. Pour this into a bowl and leave it to get cold. Meanwhile dissolve a cake of yeast in a cupful of lukewarm water. Weigh out three pounds and a half of flour, sift it into a bowl, mix in one-half pound of raisins then add the yeast and mix well up into a dough. Set to rise in a warm place. Turn out on pastry board and knead well. Then divide into loaves, put it into well-greased pans and let rise again. Bake for forty minutes.

**Nut Bread.**—Mix together twelve ounces of Graham flour and four ounces of white flour. Add a little salt and rub in one teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one cupful of chopped English walnuts. Then add one ounce of yeast which has been mixed with a cupful of tepid milk and make it into a stiff batter. Beat well; let rise and then put into well-greased pans and let it rise again. Bake for about forty minutes.

**Spiced Bread.**—Take half a pound of sifted flour, rub into it two tablespoonfuls of butter till smooth, then add one saltspoonful of ground cloves and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and a half cupful of cold milk to the mixture, and make into a light dough, and roll up quickly into small fancy shapes; brush each over with a little sweetened cold milk, and bake in a quick oven for fifteen or twenty minutes, when they should be a nice brown color and the outside crisp.

### THE HARP AND THE BROOM

Mothers need to watch their spirit. Upon this depends the happiness of all in the home. The harp and the broom are equally lifeless and ineffective in themselves. What comes from them depends entirely upon the person in whose hands they happen to be. Unskilled hands will get from the harp nothing but discords; an unwilling worker will find in the broom only deadly monotony. But skilled and imaginative fingers can draw from the harp music to soothe and charm all who hear, and the woman who loves her home gets joy and satisfaction out of the humble broom.

SONG OF THE WEEK

TRUST AND OBEY

Tunes—"Depth of mercy," 80; "Nottingham" '85. Song Book, 464.

When we cannot see our way,  
Let us trust and still obey!  
He who bids us forward go  
Cannot fail the way to show.

Though the sea be deep and wide,  
Though a passage seem denied,  
Fearless let us still proceed,  
Since the Lord vouchsafes to lead.

Though it be the gloom of night,  
Though we see no ray of light,  
Since the Lord Himself is there,  
'Tis not meet that we should fear.

Night with Him is never night,  
Where He is, there all is light;  
When He calls us, why delay?  
They are happy who obey.

Be it ours, then, while we're here,  
Him to follow without fear;  
Where He calls us there to go,  
What He bids us there to do

VERMILION

Captain Dubbs and Lieutenant Ely Christmas weekend proved a great blessing to us all. We thoroughly enjoyed fixing up the many hampers on Friday evening, and on Saturday we delivered them. What joy we find in working for others!

On Wednesday evening, December 27th, we held our Christmas celebration, and had a mixed program of dialogues, songs, tableaux and recitations. Of course Santa Claus arrived and took candy away from a big bag of candy and nuts. —D. E. V. A.

NEBPAWA

Ensign and Mrs. McCaighey

On December 27th we had our Christmas tree and a presentation of the Provincial Gael, they entered an apartment block and after playing the first tune, a nurse appeared and sang the hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The band played as requested, and the Judge's verdict was, "I am satisfied."

On Saturday evening the Band accompanied by the Field Secretary and the Special Officers Secretary and Adjutant Oake, was received at the Government House by the Lieutenant Governor, Sir James and his family. This is a singular honor conferred upon the Band for, to quote His Honor, "behind your lovely men the more beautiful motive, which is to uplift."

Lieut-Colonel Taylor thanked the Lieutenant Governor on behalf of the Canadian West Territories for the honor, and Sir James in a few choice words expressed his great pleasure that Christmas time visits of the Band and his not only he, but the other members of the House looked forward with most pleasant anticipation to this visit.

Following the Sunday evening Service, the Band went to the home of Brother and Sister Brown and brought to Mrs. Brown, who is very near the River.

Following this, a short program was given in the rooms of the Port Garry hotel, and the guests were very much interested in the program, and the more beautiful motive, which is to uplift."

On one occasion, just when one party had given a place outside of the Provincial Gael, they entered an apartment block and after playing the first tune, a nurse appeared and sang the hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The band played as requested, and the Judge's verdict was, "I am satisfied."

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On Saturday evening the Band accompanied by the Field Secretary and the Special Officers Secretary and Adjutant Oake, was received at the Government House by the Lieutenant Governor, Sir James and his family. This is a singular honor conferred upon the Band for, to quote His Honor, "behind your lovely men the more beautiful motive, which is to uplift."

Lieut-Colonel Taylor thanked the Lieutenant Governor on behalf of the Canadian West Territories for the honor, and Sir James in a few choice words expressed his great pleasure that Christmas time visits of the Band and his not only he, but the other members of the House looked forward with most pleasant anticipation to this visit.

Following the Sunday evening Service, the Band went to the home of Brother and Sister Brown and brought to Mrs. Brown, who is very near the River.

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New Year Festival at 'The Pen'

(Continued from page 4)

Pleasing indeed were the violin and mandolin solos contributed by Cadet Quayle, who during the five years previous to her entering the Training College regularly visited the prisoners in and around Vancouver. Ensign Tom Mundy's concertina solo was regarded, by his friends, as his best effort to date with the "box of whistles," and that the men greatly enjoyed it was demonstrated in the hearty round of applause which greeted his conclusion. Captain Harrington played a couple of much appreciated cornet solos. Mrs. Major Taylor sang "When the Sky is Blue," and Mrs. Ensign Mundy also soloed and figured with her Ensign in a concertina duet, but the vocal duet "I trust in God," rendered by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mundy was perhaps the most beautiful as well as the most telling item on the program. Well sung, it was richly uplifting in its message, and it was grand to hear the men sing the chorus!

Mention must be made of Mrs. Ensign Greenaway whose husband was the mainstay of the bass section of the vocal party. She was into every item, and contributed in magnificent style to the whole program.

It is difficult to estimate the effect of such a cheery occasion. Certain it is that the radiance of it was carried to three hundred cells, and every one of them was a less hopeless place than at the dawning of the day.

Colonel Cooper, Warden of the Institution, lent his genial personality to the service, and through his kindness the entire party was entertained as guests of the Penitentiary. The two Chaplains, the Rev. Mr. Stewart and the Rev. Father Neumann were present throughout the musical service and added interest to the program.

Present, one experienced feelings alternating between sadness and gladness. Absent, one is strangely stirred by the memory of the visit and the opportunity for service which it unfolded.

Victory Winning on the Field

The Field Secretary Pilots Christmas Weekend at Winnipeg Citadel

Wonderful times were experienced during the Field Secretary's visit to Winnipeg No. 1. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Taylor having given us for themselves a place in the affection of the Soldier of this Corps, and their Meetings are always pleasantly anticipated.

The Colonel's powerful address in Sunday's Salvation Meeting on "The Wonderful Jesus," following as it did the majority rendition of the "Irish-Lush Chorus" by the Band, held the undivided attention of all present, and sinners were made to realize the error of adoring material things, while Salvationists and Christians were made to feel that Jesus, the "King of Kings and Lord of Lords" is worthy of all adoration, for He is not of the world and therefore will not pass away. "But He shall reign for ever and ever." —J. R. W.

NEW WESTMINSTER

Captain Irwin and Lieutenant Biffen On Christmas eve our Officers conducted a special Meeting. A vocal duet, "O Worship," proved a real blessing. Our hearts are full of gratitude to God for eleven souls saved on this occasion.

Our Band supplied the music at a Demonstration given in the Chinese Methodist Mission on December 23rd. The pastor spoke highly of The Salvation Army's work among the Chinese, both in China and locally.

In December a splendid Demonstration was given by the Juniors of the Home Corps and the Officers and Comrades gathered to sing Christmas and New Year songs. The Officers and Comrades gathered to sing Christmas and New Year songs. The Officers and Comrades gathered to sing Christmas and New Year songs.

Our Commanding Officer is grateful to all who rallied to assist in raising the funds for the needy. Sixty hampers were sent to the needy.

The Christmas Serenading was a financial success and a blessing. On Christmas morning the Band and Ensign Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Taylor, were present at the Serenading.

RAINY RIVER

Captain Schwartz and Lieutenant Jones Our weekend Meetings of Dec. 23rd and 24th were conducted by Lieutenant Kerr from Territorial Headquarters.

A splendid Open-Air Saturday night at Beau-dette, on the American side. This was eagerly listened to by those present. We had splendid Meetings on Sunday and at night rejoiced to see one young girl seek the Saviour.

Our Junior work is on the increase, and the Rainy River Juniors are of the A-1 type! Watch us grow.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Home for Incurables and Old Folks' Home

While one of our Comrades was standing with the Christmas tree in a street corner, a little boy was out inspecting a store to see what he could buy with the money he had saved. Seeing that the boy was poor, he asked his mother what The Army meant by shouting out, "You can help keep the pot boiling." The mother answered that it means to help some boy not so well off as yourself. The boy then said, "Mother, open my box quickly for I want to put all the money into that pot to keep it boiling, so that some boy or girl will get some pudding and eat it." The boy then said, "The Army Captain, I am so glad." —J. R. W.

Early this fall many farmers were looking for help, and our Officers played a large part in helping men and women in need to secure work.

The well dressed ladies were out shopping on Saturday and Sunday. The well dressed ladies were out shopping on Saturday and Sunday. The well dressed ladies were out shopping on Saturday and Sunday.

LACOMBE

Captain Caterer and Lieutenant E. Croghan The first Salvation Army Christmas Festival was held in Lacombe on Wednesday, Dec. 20th, with a Christmas tree and demonstration. The Hall was packed long before the program started. The children did their parts well, and everyone was delighted with the program of songs, recitations, dialogues and tableaux.

Christmas appeared and gave each child a bag of candy and nuts, and they all went home tired but happy.

A number of kind friends sent in goods to be distributed to those in need, so we were able to bring a little Christmas cheer to the poor.

On Saturday night Carols were sung in different parts of the town to remind the hearers of the birth of Christ. A good spirit prevailed in Sunday's Meetings.

Christmas day dawned bright and clear, and the Officers and Comrades gathered to sing Christmas and New Year songs. The Officers and Comrades gathered to sing Christmas and New Year songs.

The afternoon the Officers visited the hospital and distributed the Christmas War Crys to the patients.

TRAIL

Captain Lucas and Lieutenant Baker Over a hundred people attended our Christmas Demonstration on December 22nd. Much credit is due to Captain Capon, of Nelson, who acted as chairman.

The program consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues and a Floral Hoop drill and Chinese lantern drill which were especially appreciated. But the most interesting item was the arrival of Santa Claus. During the evening a number of letters were received from him, and when at last he arrived the children were happy.

The closing number of the program was a Good Night song by ten little girls.

We are looking for you



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-519 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. Free cases of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2578—Tatooky, Arthur—may be called Dundas. Age 14, brown hair, blue eyes, his mother was the railway in British Columbia.

2766—Krotter, Jacob. Age 62, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, laborer, single, missing since 1914. Last known address was Morse, Sask.

2854—Johannes, Martin Johannes. Age 49, fair hair, blue eyes, single. Last known address was Fort William, Ont. Uncle enquires.

2987—Pernson, Josef Fabian. Age 35, Worked on the railway in British Columbia. Has been for some time in Canada. Last wrote home from Vancouver. Father enquires.

3015—Hogard, Single. Age 55, tall, dark hair, brown eyes, last heard of in 1910. Last known address was Sheep Creek, B. C. Blacksmith. Mother and brother anxious.

3084—Gahrt, Morris. Age 40, height 6 ft., weight 140 lbs., black hair, grey eyes, dark complexion, clean shaven. He has a scar over his left eye. He is a carpenter by trade but works on the Railroad most of the time. Missing since August, 1922.

3085—Goble, Art, and Mrs. English. Came to Canada in 1913. Last heard of in 1913. Prince Albert. Missing since 1914. James Bird anxious.

3094—Bjornsson, Jens. Left Selkirk 10 years ago. Last heard of in Golden, B. C. working with the C. N. R. Hall gang. Grey eyes, medium brown hair, height 6 ft., age 28.

3095—Chivell, William Harry. Age 28, tall, light hair, dark eyes, pale complexion. Was a farmer before the War, engineer after. Last known address is No. 447 Yorkton, Sask. Mother is very anxious.

3094—Gannon, Abel. Age 60, fair complexion. Single. Last heard from 7 years ago at Moose Jaw, Sask. Sister enquires.

3096—Bliss David. Single. Age 31, tall, dark hair, brown eyes, last address in 1921. Alaska Lake, B. C. Relative anxious.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

PERSONS desiring an investment for their money are invited to place the same with The Salvation Army. Sums are accepted on MORTGAGE for varying amounts equal to the difference between the cost and the value raised locally by contributions in respect of properties, and in connection with which a good rate of interest is paid at regular intervals to suit investors.

LOANS of smaller amounts in multiples of not less than \$10.00, on good security, are also accepted for periods of from one to five years, at rates of interest according to the amount invested and the rate of local Enquiries and business treated confidentially, and prompt payment of interest and principal assured.

Officers, Soldiers and friends can facilitate The Army's work by investments of the amount invested.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal, will gladly furnish them upon application to The Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 317-519 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to

EUROPE

will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with

THE SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRATION DEPT.

Booking from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your Communications to

ADJUTANT W. DRAY 241 Balmoral Street Winnipeg

You Can Make 1923 Successful

IF you accept Christ as your Saviour and the Holy Ghost as your keeper, the Bible becomes a light to your feet, and a lamp to your pathway. you live as though 1923 was to be your last year on earth. "BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD!"

# The Salvation Army in Sweden

The following article, written by Staff-Captain Wolff, sub-editor of the Swedish "War Cry" is of special interest inasmuch as The Army in Sweden is now celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary

**A**S EARLY as in the year 1878 a Salvation Army Officer visited Sweden. It was General Bramwell Booth, at that time Chief of the Staff, who paid a visit to an English engineer's family that for the time being lived in a little town, Varnamo, in the southern part of the country. During his stay in this place the Chief of the Staff met many Christians, and he became a great blessing to them. One of those over whom the Chief through his speech and personality had a special influence was Miss Hanna Ouchterlony, who at that time had a little book-shop in the above mentioned town. Already before she met the Chief of the Staff she had tried to work for God by conducting prayer-meetings in friends' houses and so forth. Some time after Bramwell Booth had returned to England Miss Ouchterlony received an invitation to come and visit the old General and his family in London. It was during this visit she decided to become a Salvation Army Officer; before long she received a Major's commission and was sent to plant the colors of The Salvation Army in Sweden.

Assisted by Lieutenant Jenny Swenson—a young lady who originally had thought of a singer's career but had changed her mind and become an Army Officer—Major Ouchterlony conducted the first Salvation Army meeting in Stockholm on December 20th, 1880. They hired a theatre for the occasion, and the people who filled the hall were very curious and excited. Firstly because this movement was absolutely new, and secondly because at that time it was something extraordinary to hear a woman preach. The testimonies, together with the music and songs, made, nevertheless, a great impression, and in spite of the fact that many became enemies, great crowds came to the meetings, and hundreds had to be denied admission. In the prayer-meetings scores came to the mercy seat and among those many sinners of the deepest dye.

But now the authorities began their persecutions, and in several places they gave orders to the effect that no meetings could be held after eight o'clock p.m. As a result of this a good number of Officers who, for their conscience's sake, could not obey such an order were thrown into prison. These persecutions, anyhow, had not the desired effect, for the work flourished, and people who until then had not favored The Army became our warmest friends through seeing the injustice of the authorities. As the work grew, more Officers were needed, and among the Salvationists sent from England to Sweden to help Major Ouchterlony in the fight on those early days we mention Commissioner Whatmore, Commissioner Duff, Lieut. Commissioner Toft, Colonel Perry and Brigadier Leiden. Among the native workers we find Commissioner Ogrim, Commissioner Boott, and the late Colonel Lagercrantz, the last mentioned formerly a Lieutenant in the Royal Army.

In the latter part of 1883 the first Salvation Army Brass Band was formed, and the first song played was "We are marching on with shield and banner bright." In September, 1883, the first number of the Swedish War Cry was published.

During 1887 a building was erected to be used as Headquarters and for number 1 Corps for which hitherto premises had been hired. The new building was dedicated on Christmas day the same year.

On January 1st, 1890, The Salvation Army in Stockholm opened its first Home for fallen women, and in October the same year its first Shelter for men.

During the year 1891 thirteen Swedish Officers went to Foreign Fields, five to Finland, two to South America and six to India. A few Swedish Officers had already two years previously been sent to Norway to open fire in that country.

The War Cry dated January 16th, 1892, announced the first change of leaders in Sweden. Major Ouchterlony, who had been promoted to the rank of Commissioner, had received farewell-



COMMISSIONER GEORGE MITCHELL  
Territorial Commander for Sweden

orders and was followed by Commissioner Ridsdel. Since then the following leaders at different times have had the command of the Swedish forces: Commissioner Oliphant, Commissioner McAlonan, Commissioner Rees, Commissioner McKie, Commissioner Ogrim, Commissioner Sowton. At the present time Commissioner Mitchell is the leader of The Salvation Army in Sweden.

The Congress in Stockholm was for many years a yearly event in the history of The Salvation Army in Sweden. Officers from all Corps in the different parts of the country gathered in Stockholm. Several of these gatherings were conducted by the old General, and even our present General has often during these Congresses honored us with his presence.

Now such congresses are held in Stockholm only every third year, while in the years between the congress is divided and held in three different centres.

As the years have rolled by The Salvation Army in Sweden has become more and more respected. Not a few of our institutions are now receiving State, Municipal and Community grants. By this it will easily be seen that The Army in both spiritual and social respect is a power of considerable strength. From the public at large The Army is constantly receiving generous help; for instance: the Self-Denial Effort 1921 reached, in spite of the depression and bad times, the sum of Kronors 271,590.86.

The Press in general is favorably disposed towards The Army, and members of the Royal House have for many years manifested warm sympathy for our work. The late Queen Sophia intervened for Officers who had been charged with offences against unreasonable by-laws. Our Founder was received in audience by the late King Oscar; whilst His Majesty King Gustaf V received our present General during one of his visits to Sweden and spoke to him in the warmest terms concerning the efforts of The Army.

The Army has a firm hold upon the people. There is a large body of Soldierly up and down the country, and in many places the meetings are so well attended that it has been found necessary to enlarge or rebuild our Halls. Salvation work is vigorously pushed, and large numbers of converts are secured. An attractive feature during the short summer is the Open-Air Work, and it is not uncommon to see thousands of people gathered at our outdoor services in squares, parks and woods.

At this date we have in our country 1,442 Officers and employees, 265 Corps and 870 Outposts. Social Institutions 111, among these: Slum Posts 36, Children's Homes 7, Nurseries 2, Summer Colonies for Children 10, Rescue Homes 5, and Industrial Homes for Men 4. Among our Social Institutions for men there is an Inebriates' Home, situated on Kuron, an island in the lake Malaren. Forty patients are taken care of there at the present time.

Many of our Corps and Social Institutions are now working in buildings owned by The Army. There are now 250 such buildings in Sweden.

The Young People's operations make satisfactory progress and give fine promises for The Army's future.

The Army is working with progress even in the far north in Lapland. Another richly blessed branch of our work is our mission amongst the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. At the present time 25 Officers are engaged in this work, which is carried on in eight different districts.

Our work in the prisons is looked on with favor by the prison-authorities, and our Prison-workers have access to every prison in the country. Quite a number of men are taken care of in our Homes for ex-prisoners.

The War Cry has a circulation of about 55,000 copies a week, and 21,000 Young Soldiers are sold weekly. Six other periodicals for the different branches of the work are published.

The history of The Salvation Army in Sweden is the history of the mustard-seed: From a small grain it has grown, and now it is a mighty tree, whose stem and branches will surely keep growing, for the soil is fertile. True to its purpose The Army in Sweden, like the Army in other countries, endeavors to reach those who live outside the influence of the religious societies to seek those who have gone astray, and to lift up the fallen. Many are those that we have had the joy and privilege to lead into the paths of righteousness.

Though we are already employing numerous efficient methods in our Salvation war-fare, seldom a day goes by without a discovery of new and excellent ways of working. Our Commissioner and our Officers are, by the grace of God and together with our faithful soldiers, decided to do everything in their power for the realization of our grand motto: Christ for the world!

## Space for Corps Announcements